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Thousands at Manhattan Field
to See the Great Ques-



BOTH TEAMS IN GOOD SHAPE



Weather and Grounds Are Favorable

able for Playing a Perfect
Football Game.

PRINCETON'S NOVEL MASCO

Give Orange and Black
Heavy Odds.

MANHATTAN FIELD, Nov. 30.—F
everybody will forgive Weather Proph
Dunn for his slip up on the forecast
day. Instead of rain or damp morn
which he predicted, the skies are clear

the air, after a calm and almost sunny. Everything is favorable to the complete enjoyment of the sport which has brought together at Manhattan Field one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds which has gathered on this island.

to-day.

DON'T KNOW JACK M'ALLIFE.

ee "L" Road Toughs Taught
a Needed Lesson.

killed a Dude with Something
more than a Chrysanthemum.

very interesting story, more than illustrating the truth of the old adage that "Appearances are often deceiving." It came to light to-day, notwithstanding strenuous efforts of the principal

about two weeks ago a young man tried to the perfection of a fashion and wearing an immense yellow sash in the lapel of his tuxedo.

caused so much annoyance, both to players and the spectators, and in fact spoiled the last half of the game.

returning from reception inoklyn, in the same car, but none of seemed to recognize the duds man, although all, especially the eyed him almost out of counten-

Fourteenth street three strapping fellows got on the train, took a seat opposite the handsome young singer, and at once began amusing themselves by directing remarks at him not at all complimentary in character.

kindred other species were made
tense loud enough to be heard all
the way. The Indian cried "Shame!" and the
others all excepting the "Chappie,"
who he said never a word, but
clear, while an army of ticket-tak-
ers and ushers, who had been thorough-
ly coached in the work that was expected
of them, kept things moving smoothly
after the stream once started for

The row of open benches over on north side of the field was an invitation not attempted before, while at east end were the choicest places on field from which to view the game.

then, something occurred. Duke left arm shot out and his head struck the tiled square on the wall. "He's a big bully, who fell as if he had a beetle," said one of the two companions made for the door. "He's a big bully, who fell as if he had a beetle," said one of the two companions made for the door. "He's a big bully, who fell as if he had a beetle," said one of the two companions made for the door.

the platform, right and left. The duke and his attendants went out from the duke's shoulders, and the two ruffians, down and stayed down until the duke pulled out again with the duke on the platform. The duke and his attendants went out from the duke's shoulders, and the two ruffians, down and stayed down until the duke pulled out again with the duke on the platform.

At 12:30 it was estimated that there were fully 8,000 people on the fild, and a continuous stream was then pouring in the gates from the elevated station every train coming up being packed

Back of the house was packed four or five rows of chairs, and the crowd was packed at the upper and lower ends of the field had already been taken possession of, mainly by college men, well provided with hats and watchmen's rattles, with which

C. F. Matheson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the M. A. was more than satisfied with the arrangements, and called attention to fact that the fence on the south side of the field had been moved so far to the west that the view of the field from

The high rocky hill at the west end of the field offered a good vantage ground from which to watch the game. A big white flag was flying at the top of a tall pole with this inscription: "Manhattan Hill, admission 25 cents."

The coaches, for which a place